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Representatives of the much-publicized Adam computer, by Coleco, at the Computer Show, which was held yesterday at the Afro-American Culture Center (George Edwards photo).

Reagan names his, Bush's candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave the go-ahead on Thursday for the establishment of a campaign committee for the re-election of himself and Vice President George Bush. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will head the effort, said "I have no doubt...that Ronald Reagan will be a candidate for re-election."

Laxalt, the general chairman of the Republican party and the chairman of both previous Reagan campaigns for the presidency, said he would formally establish the re-election panel on Monday and file the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission.

Also on Monday, the president will sign a letter formally authorizing the step, Laxalt said, noting that "He will legally be a candidate at that point."

Laxalt spoke to reporters in the White House driveway after Reagan gave him the green light. The White House press staff took pains to call attention to his visit.

He said that Reagan would delay a full declaration of his candidacy until the current congressional session ends, probably shortly before Thanksgiving.

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Weather:

Today will be partly sunny and windy, with temperatures in the high 60's. Tonight will be clear, breezy and cool, with temperatures in the mid 30's.

Watt's successor named

.WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday named William P. Clark, his national security adviser and "a God-fearing Westerner," to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

Clark, a longtime Reagan confidante, already is one of the most powerful men in the administration. In moving from the national security post that put Henry A. Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski on the global stage, Clark would appear to be taking a step down in all but title.

But "He is a God-fearing westerner, a fourth generation rancher, a person I trust and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said.

The president made the stunning announcement at the end of a talk to women leaders of Christian religious organizations. White House officials earlier had talked of a "really long" list of contenders for the interior post, and virtually no one had mentioned Clark as being on it.

According to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, Reagan didn't even tell his inner circle of advisers he was considering Clark until just hours before revealing the decision publicly. Speakes said Clark hadn't asked for the job; "It was the president's idea."

Reagan told his audience that "I want to share with you a decision that I've just made. After examining the records of more than two dozen fine potential nominees for the position of secretary of the interior, I have decided to turn once again to someone who has been a trouble shooter and a result-oriented professional."

"So it is with a good deal of pleasure that I tell you that I have asked my assistant for national security affairs, Judge Bill Clark, to be my nominee for this cabinet position," Reagan said.

Clark once was Reagan's chief of staff when Reagan was governor of California. Reagan appointed him in 1973 to California Supreme Court.

In 1981, early in Reagan's presidency, Clark was summoned from California to become the deputy secretary of state. This placed a long-time Reagan confidante in a key job under then-secretary of State Alexander M. Haig.

He was named national security adviser in February, 1982, replacing Richard V. Allen.

Watt resigned on Sunday, pending the nomination and confirmation of a successor.

Women running mates are strong possibility

Hope Seeley
Campus Correspondent

Six Democratic presidential hopefuls said last week they would consider choosing awoman as a running mate, a top Connecticut National Organizational of Women official told members of the Storrs NOW meeting Wednesday night.

"Mondale, Hart, Glenn, McGovern, Hollings and Cranston spoke and each stopped just short of promising to pick a woman as a running mate, said Betsy Gooch, Connecticut NOW's Assistant State Coordinator. She attended the NOW National Convention last week, where they spoke."

"Mondale described himself as a 'feminist', and promised that he would pick a feminist, which we all know isn't necessarily a woman," Gooch said.

"Gary Hart, senator from Colorado, received a big hand with his statement that he'd be proud to run with a woman on either end of the ticket," said Gooch.

"Ernest Hollings said that he had suggested over a year ago to the Democratic national committee that he run with Barbara Jordan, but they refused," Gooch said.

"National NOW president Judy Goldsmith announced that NOW has decided to endorse a candidate before the Democratic primary," Gooch said.

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Landfill dump closed

HARTFORD, (AP) — The state Thursday ordered a Naugatuck landfill dump to close because tests of groundwater revealed the presence of the most toxic form of dioxin, a suspected cancer-causing chemical.

The state Department of Environmental Protection ordered owners of Laurel Park Inc. landfill to begin delivering bottled drinking water to the homes of residents in the vicinity of the landfill. The dump owners also were told to begin installing a public drinking water system for those 40 homes.

The owner of the landfill has been providing bottled drinking water for the 40 families since February, when tests of their wells showed evidence of leachate from the landfill in their drinking water, although no dioxin was found in those tests. Until now, residents have had to go to a central location to get the water.

"The situation is one to be concerned about, but not to be alarmed about," said Dr. Ellen Jones, a medical epidemiologist at the state Department of Health Services.

Harold Murtha, president of Laurel Park Inc., could not be reached for comment.

Rain falls on the library steps, among other places (Charles Hisey photo).

Commentary

Give us a break

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

Hey Jeff, Doug Clement and I feel obligated to respond in public even, to your commentary on our idle gossip about modern and contemporary art. Not only did you hypocritically accuseus of oneupmanship with your elephant's tale of "ultimate" oneupmanship, it seems that in a round about way you said we are full of it. Maybe you're right. The thought has occurredto me a number of times. Before giving up I'd like to explain a few things about those all too general essays, and arts writing in general.

Doug and I talked about and shook hands over our essays, whose intent was to stimulate, perhaps even provoke discussion on an issue which happens to interest us. Evidently it interests a few other people as well, those who came up with constructive responses. We did not attempt to create art out of arts writing, nor were there pretentions of God or sainthood. I don't feel guilty about making a simple distinction between the century old tradition of modern art and the new world of contemporary art. Perhaps the distinction is ultimately meaningless and irrelevant. Just the same we would like very much to know what "neofigural postsurrealism" means.

We affirm art for art's sake, though we might be audacious enough to inquire into its meaning, even in the broad perspective. We place the value of art far before our fleeting comments, and consider all attempts at "oneupmanship" absurd. "Arts writing" rather than "art criticism" best labels our intent. The writing is only a process of understanding for reader and writer alike, and doesn't pretend to be the final word. Art is art (not a God), it is human experience and we like to write about it. We're sorry if you don't respect our perspective or our approach. We'll carry on regardless. Our own laundry may go longer than it should, but we'll get around to it in time.

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Letters To the Editor

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That's no excuse, pal

To the Editor:

The senseless slaying of the third generation coydog hybrid was described by the alleged and self-admitted) killer as a "prank turned sour...I was drunk when it happened."

He was drunk when it happened...what an excuse! It seems I've noticed this statement made in self-defense of nearly every mindless, careless action that I've witnessed, heard of, or read about.

It is my belief that alcohol does not eliminate, to any degree, personal responsibility for an individual, nor do I feel that intoxication by booze brings forth a change in character not already present within the individual. To say "'I was drunk" is to say'Pardon me for being a pathetic, irresponsible schizophrenic; I can't control myself."

At best, violent "accidents" by drunken persons are releases of previously existing psychological disturbances and/or feelings of inadequacy that they manage to conceal when sober. These frustrated (and frustrating) persons should quit their drinking habit and seek professional help.

Would such a "prank turned sour" have been devised were the participants sober? If so, would the coydog slaughter have occurred should McEnerney not have been swaying with drunkeness? I doubt anyone can answer these questions with any degree of certainty, yet I do hope an impartial judicial system realizes that it's a lousy excuse.

James Douglas Bothwell

Do you remember me?

To The Editor:

As an alumna, I am pleading to you for your support. I am trying to relocate any former member of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority who may have attended either the University of Connecticut or Central Connecticut State University. Nutmeg Alumnae is the local organization made up of graduate members of both schools.

We meet every second Sunday of the month at the home of our President, Patricia Sanl, 4 Kirkland Court, Yalesville, Ct. at 2:30 p.m.

We are sponsoring a Regional Conference at our Yalesville address, November 11-13. We would like to invite any former member to attend this regional or become an active member of Nutmeg by contacting Patricia at the above address or me, Donna Fazzino, at 858 Long Hill Road, Middletown, Ct., or at 346-3373, nights and 632-1132 days.

Thank you for any help you can give me.

Donna Albani Fazzino
Nutmeg Historian

To the Editor:

I join Jay Honeck in a response to Joe Lazzaro's contention that Ted Kennedy is both Reagan-slayer and American Messiah. I also rise to contest the proposition made by Jim Gold that the United States is soon to throw off the pooressive yoke of King Ron and crown the pretender to the throne from Camelot.

Mr. Gold, I do not propose to label your latest pronouncements sheer idiocy, for I see that you have a command of the facts you have armed yourself with. I merely wish to leave some food for thought, some of which has been called from the Pomper text you cited as inspiration for your assault on Mr. Honeck. To wit:

1. 1980 saw a huge GOP sweep, including the first Senate takeover since 1952. Was this just an anti-Carter revolt? Why wasn't it washed away by the 1982 returns? A non-conservative electorate would have sent the Republicans packing. The voters did not. Further, there was no indication from the 1982 returns that the irresponsible liberalism Teddy represents was sought by the voters. Notorious ultra-liberals like Toby Moffet, Jerry Brown, and Bill Curry lost. Some liberal base.

2. The Kennedy mystique is quite dead. Roger Mudd saw to that. Carter proved it. Several Democrat state chairmen are on record as wishing Teddy never ran again. Face it, outside Massachusetts he is seen as a typical, greedy politician lusting for power. But hey, you're right--Democrats today want to nominate a liberal like Ted. They did that in 1972...look what happened!

3. What about the electorate? Mr. Gold, you're right again. There was no ideological change between 1976 and 1980. But when only 20% are consistently liberal, doesn't that tell you 80% are consistently non-liberal? Perhaps they are not trending conservative, but they are not trending liberal either. Reagan still won.

4. I hope you didn't miss the McWilliams discussion of the role of the South. You don't think that just because a peanut farmer from Plains could carry it that Teddy could? McWilliams noted that the South will vote Democrat for President only when it can identify with the nominee. It's simply laughable that a liberal like Ted fits in that category, proven by the elections of 1976 and 1980.

5. Lastly, Reagan will be hard to beat. He is seen more favorably now than he was during the 1980 campaign. He is seen as more able, talented, and responsible. He is a strong leader when this nation needs one. Polls today show him even with his strongest possible rivals--before he has entered the race! Add to his 51% in 1980 (a full 8.5 million votes more than Carter) the votes of conservative Democrats in the South who stuck by Carter and he'll crush any liberal the Democrats nominate. Including Ted. Especially Ted.

Mr. Gold, we can sing a thousand songs about the 1980 results, but you, as a student of public opinion must know, situations change very rapidly. We must now look at 1984 in an entirely new light. I won't say Reagan has won yet, I will say that circumstances favor him and his party currently. I will definately say that your idol from Chappaquiddick sings a tune that doesn't play well in Peoria. I'll wish him luck anyway, he needs it pretty badly.

David R. Linquist

Bedlam Hall — by Paul Catanese

DO YOU KNOW WHAT MY PROBLEM IS?? I JUST CAN'T GET STARTED WITH THESE GIRLS!
I FEEL STUPID SAYING THOSE IDIOTIC PICK-UP LINES... IF I COULD JUST FIGURE OUT A WAY TO BREAK THE ICE, I'D BE ALL SET!
THUD!
SHE'S ALL YOURS, FRESHMAN.
WHAT THE HELL IS YOUR PROBLEM?!

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Voting and the media

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON--Moguls at ABC News somehow overlooked Susan Fitz-Hugh in selecting 40 political leaders, pollsters and consultants for a recent discussion of America's voter turnout problems. As a result, the best and the brightest who participated may have botched their mission entirely.

Former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford and a virtual Who's Who among Washington-based political puppeteers gathered in the Russell Senate Office Building's Caucus Room to consider America's vapid interest in elections. Sponsored by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and set before ABC's cameras, the "Symposium on Voter Registration" made for good television (the all-star rap session will be rebroadcast later this season).

As if to justify the pow-wow, ABC News had released some disheartening poll data. In a late June survey, it found that only a third of Americans under 30 vote regularly and that fewer than half say they will next year. ABC News discovered that if the nation were divided equally between voters and non-voters, the latter group would be peopled almost entirely by those under 40-- a sobering reminder for anyone concerned about the nation's future.

It was perhaps inevitable that the celebrity symposium would produce only lackluster results. Discussion centered on proposals for longer polling hours and easier registration (nothing ingenious) and the network's nervous habit of "projecting" winners before polls close. According to one participant, little or nothing was said about younger Americans.

That's where someone like Fitz-Hugh might have provided some insight. Executive secretary of the State Board of Elections in Virginia, where voter registration ranks near the nation's lowest, Fitz-Hugh recently told a new state commission examining voter fatigue that the chief problem is neither logistics nor alienation. Instead, she said, it's education.

"Our students learn more about socialism and communism than they do about democracy," she said in Richmond last week. "I think we are missing the boat in this country."

Fitz-Hugh's words, though sounding like a fundamentalist's, were well chosen. They implied that young Americans learn about democracy only in contrast to communism and without much instruction in our system's inherent strengths and weaknesses.

Lacking any sense of democracy's frailties--something known to every Athenian in the 5th century B.C. --it's no wonder that Americans see voting as a going-through-the-motions obligation. Though most know from high school civics that theirs is the land of personal freedom and free enterprise, few could discuss the institutional challenge their system faces.

For example, few civics classes ever grapple with the implications for a democracy under which only half the populace participates. In the same vein, if democracy (by Aristotelian definition) means that government favors the many instead of the few, can the U.S. still regard itself as such?

Further, if American's won't participate, what is the effect on democracy of multinational firms, whose number and influence are on the rise? And how democratic is the increasing cost of political participation? If the price of political office exceeds the average citizen's means, what sort of "democracy" results?

We don't have the answers. But we think the questions are obvious and simple ones that are key to the nation's future and to helping young Americans understand that democracy is not some monolithic (and, hence, easily ignored) object of devotion. It, like any relationship between people, is imperfect and requires work and attention to succeed. Otherwise, the freedoms to which young Americans owe their minimal allegiance will diappear.

Within a year, the League of Women Voters will contract with RKO radio stations to encourage 18- to -24-year -olds to vote. The effort is noble and badly needed. But the campaign can only work if young Americans see a reason to vote which stands larger than the issues, the names, the faces and the jingles.

NO WAY, MAN... NO WAY. NEVER. NOW DON'T GET ME WRONG — I'M NO BIGOT OR NOTHIN'... AND, HEY, I'M NOT AGAINST CHANGE,... BUT THERE'S NO WAY I'M GOIN' INTO THAT BOOTH AND VOTE FOR NO @#☆?!.. REPUBLICAN.
CHICAGO

Worried about getting old? Become a problem-solver

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—It appears that, if we manage to avoid blowing each other off the face of the earth, Americans are headed for a even longer and older age. Last week, the National Center for Health Statistics added yet another year to the average life span. Those born in this country in 1982, can expect to live 74½ years.

This is not exactly a news flash. We've known for some time that the country is getting older. Even the number of people over 85 is expected to double in the next 20 years to some four million.

Yet, it seems to me that our life span is expanding far more rapidly than our understanding of how to live it. We don't quite know how to be or become old.

At times we seem stuck between images. We have a favorite fantasy of the perfect ending. Like Emerson's famous one-horse shay, we would live to a ripe old age with our faculties intact--though perhaps we would have to cut back to running three miles a day--and then mercifully and gracefully die in our sleep.

We also have a nightmare of poverty, illness and loneliness. A portrait of this nightmare appeared in my own paper just this morning in a United Way plea, captioned: "When you're older you'll know what it's like. The countless hours alone. The phone that never rings. The children who are so busy with their own lives."

It's no wonder that we get so trapped between fears and fantasies that we are unable to deal rationally with aging. We either deny it or surrender to it.

For that reason, I am grateful that B.F. Skinner has gotten old before I have. I am grateful that the behavioral psychologist who created the Skinner Box for children has come out of the closet of the aged.

"I'm an old man," says the 79-year-old man, "I am old, old, old."

What Skinner has done with his old-old-old-ness is to write a book about it with Harvard associate Margaret Vaughan. The book, from its large print to its main points, is as direct as the title: "Enjoy Old Age, A Program of Self-Management." He doesn't rage against his years, nor does he extol their wonders. He quite simply suggests that we "attack old age as a problem to be solved."

Skinner names the problems as only an old person writing to his contemporaries can do comfortably. Old people (he dislikes such phrases as "older" and "elderly" because they are evasive) are likely to have trouble seeing, hearing, tasting, moving and remembering as well as they used to.

But as a good behaviorist, a man who believes in the power of the environment to shape people, he and his coauthor set about solving the problems by changing the environment: "It has been said that if you are not enjoying your life, something must be wrong with you. More often, something is wrong with the world in which you live."

The book is, as the authors admit, "not a scientific treatise. It is more like friendly advice." The friendly advice runs from hints on remembering names, to admonitions against turning into a bore or a backseat driver. But the overall point is vintage Skinner: "You must find or create a world in which you can act in a sensible way."

Some of the parcels of advice will sound familiar or even mundane. There are sentences that turn into aphorisms: "The more reason we have to pay attention to life, the less we have to pay attention to death... The nothing-to-do of boredom is nothing-you-want-to do... Make allowances for the allowances that are being made for you as an old person." The authors talk little about the real problems of illness, poverty, loneliness, little about creating a larger public world "in which you act in a sensible way."

But for a people who waver between rank pessimism and fairy-tale fantasies about old age, this is a wonderfully refreshing treatment. Despite, or perhaps because of, the frankness about the potential problems of age, it is fundamentally optimistic abut the human condition.

In a deceptively simple way, Skinner insists that the majority of us can learn to manage our environment to make life better. If we can adjust to old age, we can adjust our everyday worlds to age and enjoy more of it. That's not a bad thought to remember for a lifespan of 74 ½ years.

Letter to the Editor

A lot like you and me.

To the editor:

As a student of the Dramatic Arts department I am frequently appalled at the lack of knowledge and research that goes into the writing of play reviews which appear in the Daily Campus. The recent review of UConn's production of "Marat/Sade" is a good example.

To begin with, the play "Marat/Sade" is essentially a history. The reviewer wrote that the play had no beginning and no end. History seldom has a beginning and an end. Ms. Gallo-Hall also wrote that many of the inmates were too subdued to be insane. One must keep in mind that during the French Revolution many of the people in insane asylums were political prisoners or outcasts committed to such asylums because they were embarassments to family or society-or simply, they had nowhere else to go. Even insane asylums today aren't full of the ranting, raving animals that most people picture.

If the reviewer had bothered to look at the set she would not have seen anyone beating her head against a stone. Since when does a person sit inside a stone built of wood and having metal bands with rivets around it?Only white light? Not So.

Ms Gallo-Hall's observations on the main characters were also slightly off. It is pointed out in the introduction of the characters that the inmate playing Jean Paul Marat is a paranoic. It is also given that he has been making good strides while being treated with hydrotherapy. How one cannot see this even though the actor delivers all of his lines from a bathtub is incredible. The Marquis de Sade, though certainly unbalanced, is not considered insane. It is stated in the introduction that the Marquis is a political exile.

Also, one must remember that the term 'sadism' comes directly from the Marquis de Sade and as the author of the play within the play any and all sexual connotations are highly appropriate.

Many of the students in our department agree that we don't mind if the Daily Campus pans a show, but we really wish that you would get your facts straight.

Ingrid Smith

Warrens speak on 38 years experience in ghosthunting

Kristen Erikson
Campus Correspondent

"We definitely survive the grave," was the message conveyed Tuesday night at the Student Union ballroom by the husband and wife of ghost hunters, Ed and Lorraine Warren.

For 38 years the couple has traveled throughout the United States and the world investigating occurrencesof the supernatural.Most of their calls come from "terrified" families or individuals seeking their help. These people frequently report possession of their houses, or of communicating with or being visited by a spirit, according to the Warrens.

One such event the Warrens referred to took place in Enfield, London recently, where they were called to observe a teenage girl who, they claimed, could levitate, pass through solid walls and disappear completely for as long as 17 minutes.

The Warrens also claimed the spirits of as many as five men were present in the home and that they communicated in audible voices to the family and to the Warrens when they visited the house.

Mr. Warren played a tape purported to be that of the voice of one of the men, "Fred", as he conversed with the family. Before playing the tape, Warren warned the audience not to record the voice, because in the past some people supposedly had strange, frightening experiences once they replayed it at home.

In addition to the London case, other accounts of possession of a house were mentioned, many of which supposedly occured in Connecticut.

Throughout the lecture the Warrens showed a series of slides. Most were photographs of what they claimed were apparitions, which, according to the Warrens, are recognizable images, as compared to ghosts, which they said cannot be clearly discerned.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Warren claim to have been exposed to the supernatural at young ages. Between the ages of five and twelve , Mr. Warren claimed his home was haunted. At age nine, Mrs. Warren said she developed clairvoyance.

During their many years of research the couple says they have come into contact with many evil spirits of which the most powerful and fearsome are the "diabolical".They say they have been helped by clergy, especially during exorcisms, many times.

In summing up the lecture, the Warrens warned students not to tamper with Ouija boards or seances. "If ever confronted by an evil spirit," they advised, "calling on Jesus Christ, the Blessed Mother or God. The devil can be powerful, but not as powerful as the force of good."

Ghosthunter Lorraine Warren speaking to over 400 students in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday night. (John Metaxas photo)

...NOW marks 2nd year here

From page one

"It is probably the best way to exercise whatever clout we have. If we wait until one is already nominated--so what. Judy wants a woman vice presidential candidate. Everyone was psyched," Gooch said.

Kathryn Lord, co-president of Storrs NOW, said, "I think the time has come for a woman to be a vice presidential candidate, but I don't know if the particular gentlemen who are running are liberal enough....all are too conservative. I would be very pleased, but I don't see it coming in the 1984 election. There are many qualified women around to balance out the ticket."

This local NOW chapter also marked the beginning of its second year in Storrs.

"Our main event last year was to pull off an unbelievable stunt--our Mother's Day March and Rally in Willimantic to end violence against women. Everything--having to negotiate with speakers, organizing workers and all, we pulled it off and got 50 people out on a Sunday," said Jennifer Brown, co-president.

Kathryn Lord presented the proposed goals for 1983-1984. "Storrs NOW wants to establish a Reagan Truth Squad before 1984 to provide education on Reaganomics to the community."

Robot talk at seminar

The University of Connecticut will hold a satellite teleconference on Nov. 7 for professionals involved in the practicalities of robots in industry, business, science and education.

The conference, titled "Robot Sensing and Intelligence," can help engineers, professionals in data-driven automation, and those involved in design and application of devices for the handicapped.

Participants in the UConn teleconference will be able to interact with Drs. Ian Greenshields and Mallory Selfridge, both UConn assistant professors of computer sciences.

The conference will review the key role of technology in robot sensing and intelligence from a systems integration viewpoint, machine intelligence related to data sensor processing, and productivity increases to broaden robot applications.

There also will be special equipment demonstrations at the UConn site at two different times. Special information supporting the program, technical data, fact sheets, and related materials will be distributed to those who attend the conference.

He is not running for Homecoming King, but

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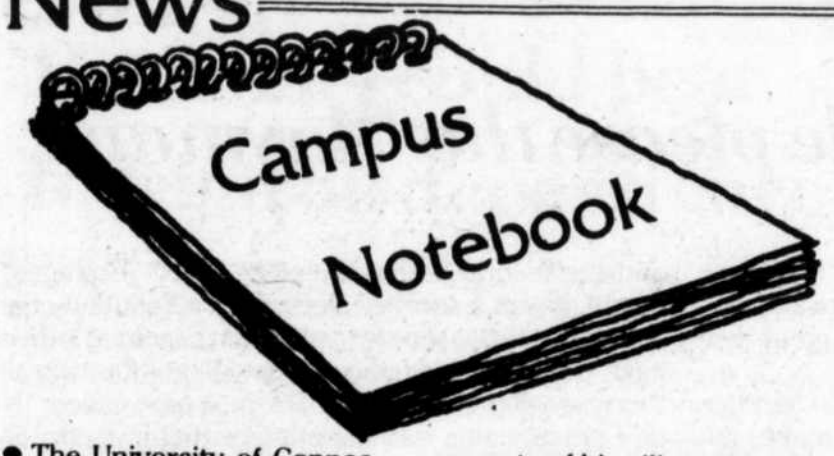

● The University of Connecticut will sponsor the 16th annual Industrial Ventilation and Air Pollution Control Conference at the Merlin D. Bishop Center for Continuing Education here.

There is a $195 general fee which covers the costs of tuition, the Industrial Ventilation Manual and educational supplies, as well as a five-day luncheon package and banquet.

● As part of the ongoing Latin American Film Festival, the film *Yanco* will be shown on Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Building Room 36 on the UConn Campus. The series is sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies.

Yanco tells the story of a young Indian boy who escapes from the fear and poverty of his village through music. The film has very little dialogue (what little there is in Nahuatl), but conveys the story through exquisite visual images and music. Admission is $1.

● People over 65 who have a lifetime of marketable skills can learn to put them to use as paid consultants in a one-day workshop offered here.

The program, called "The Business of Consulting: Prosperity and Freedom," is a program intended for professionals in business, education, health and social services, seeking to market their consulting skills.

The workshop will begin at 9 am, Saturday, October 15 at the Hotel Summit in Hartford The fee is $195 and includes coffee, lunch and a Consultant's Kit.

A changed life in Shakespeare

Erica Joseph
Senior Writer

"I like having 'em around...the scenery's improved," was a typical response by the men of Shakespeare and Troy houses, about women living in their dorm. This fall these residence halls were converted to co-ed dormitories.

And according to male residents, the women have brought many advantages with them. "The girls have mellowed things out," said Mike Reilly, a Troy resident. "Last year this place was wild."

Chris LaRose of Shakespeare said his dorm is quieter and cleaner, "and we've scheduled more dorm functions because of them (the women)."

"The food is also better-better quality," Jim Phillipe of Troy said. "And there's more of a variety...now we get stuff like pudding, and ham and brocoli crepes," he said. He says this because women don't eat as much as men, so the chef can concentrate more on quality than on quantity.

Reilly said, "the table manners have improved and the food fights have been limited." And John King of Shakespeare said, "You can't be obnoxious at dinner anymore...but other than that it's all right having them here." Another Troy resident, Paul Sirpenski, said, "people don't look as ugly in the morning at breakfast."

"Vandalism has also gone down," Phillipe said. "By the end of last semester the dorm had accumulated $3,800 in damages. This semester, for the month of September, we only owe $38 in damages." These Troy residents agreed women are generally less destructive than men.

In addition they agreed women study more than men, so the atmosphere in the dorm has been conducive to studying. "And it's more interesting to study with girls around," Reilly said. It also makes for pleasant study breaks." Reilly said last semester Troy had the lowest QPR of all the dorms on campus.

Jeff Dunn, also a Shakespeare resident, said his dorm is quieter now. "It's the first time anyone ever studied in the lounge."

"Having women around enhances social relationships too," Reilly said. Ralph Goff, Troy's resident assistant agrees. "I think the conversion to co-ed is definitely for the better," Goff said," It's more like real life. the only place men live with men in the real world, is in the service."

He said the co-ed environment is better, too, because the men are dealing with women on a different social level. "At first they tried to hit up on the girls when they first moved here," Goff said, "but now it's turned into a brother/sister atmosphere. The women are looked at as friends instead of sex objects."

Engineered bike wins

An engineering team from The University of Connecticut has set an Indianapolis Speedway record, but A.J. Foyt and Mario Andretti needn't worry. The team did it in a handpowered, two-wheel, 20-gear vehicle.

The UConn-based quartet took the machine to Indianapolis for the 9th International Human Powered Speed Championships, sponsored by the International Human Powered Vehicle Assn. They came in first in their race category.

The vehicle was developed as a project in a mechanical engineering course taught by Dr. Wallace W. Bowley, UConn professor of mechanical engineering. It won the 1983 Senior Design Competition here.

The vehicle combines a standard bicycle frame with an elaborate, 20-gear system attached to the front forks of the bicycle and is powered by hand. A sleek wind-slicing faring was placed over it to enhance the performance.

The arm-powered racer was entered in a category won last year by a driver who managed to build up a speed of 25.09 miles per hour over a 200 metercourse.

USG debates use of surplus

Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government approved a proposal to use part of its $11,600 unappropriated surplus to hold a USG conference.

Mark Caplan, USG representative,suggested to hold a USG conference on November 19th and 20th. He proposed that USG members and dorm presidents be invited to the conference to discuss developing better communication between USG and students, and better implementation of new ideas.

After much debate, a USG proposal to send two USG representatives to a student leaders conference in New Orleans failed by 5 to 9 vote. Eight absent USG members sent proxy notes approving the proposal but they were not included in the vote.

"The cost of the conference would exceed what we get out of it," said Jason Westcott, head of the USG Public Affairs committee. "What gets done here doesn't depend on organizational skills learned at a conference, it depends on the time we put into projects now."

Jim Perito, head of USG budget and finance committee, proposed that part of the surplus be used for restoration of the USG offices. USG asked that the budget and finance committee report on the restoration estimated to cost $3,000.

"Restoration will provide a more business like and professional atmosphere," said Perito. "If the office is more organized, it will be more efficient."

Two other suggestions for using the unappropriated surplus include allocating additional funding to clubs and organizations, and investing in a coffeehouse or vegetarian restaurant.

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Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble please the "layman"

By Robert Bahnsen
Campus Correspondent

Dismal rain, thrashing down on the patrons entering von der Mehden Recital Hall was the setting for the thirteenth program of the 1983-1984 season, featuring the University Wind Ensemble and the Symphony Band, both ably conducted by Gene Young.

The first piece was something called "Hyperprism" by Edgard Varese, which sounded as if it were going to be an interesting piece. Interesting was not the word. In the notes of the program, Gene Young said that the piece was intensely disliked when it was first introduced, because it was such a departure from the realm of what most consider classical music.

From the outset, "Hyperprism" was a cacophony of crashes, symbols, drums and just about anything that was handy. All I could think of was the Twilight Zone...A bit of snaky flute brought to mind images of death, fear and anger-you name it, if it wasn't pleasant, this piece brought it to mind. Just because the piece was disjointed, and really a percussion piece doesn't mean that it was any less difficult to perform. it was apparent that it took all of the concentration of the players (not that any piece doesn't, but this seemed to be a matter of split second timing)-their movements were stilted in time to the disharmony of the piece. It really brought to mind questions like "Is this music, and if it is, what defines music? Obviously it's partly what it makes you feel. I didn't like this piece, because as a layperson, I search for and love melodies that I can follow and hum, and this piece lacked that. But, this piece took a lot to learn and perform, and for that the players deserve a great deal of credit.

"Concerto For Wind Orchestra" by Colin McPhee began with the type of introduction that makes me happy: slow, dulcet melodies that seem to pulse-first ebbing, then flowing in rivulets that intersected with sharp passeges. The oboe and fluet solos were depressing in content-they made me feel sad, but they lent a sense of cohesiveness to the piece. The second third of the selection, called "Lento" was a delicate and floating piece that featured a weaving flute solo. It was more "traditional" section as far as I was concerned, as it had a melody that was repeated and could be followed. The third part, called "Animato" had a sense of movement and action. It had crescendos, but they weren't distracting the way they can be in some symphony pieces- they were always pleasant and relaxing to listen to. The Ensemble performed the piece admirably-I kept having to remind myself that they were students.

The last piece of the evening, performed by the Symphony band, was called "Suite Francaise," and has written by Darius Milhaud. It was really a compilation of five short parts, each representative of a region in France where American soldiers fought in World War Two. "Normandie," the first of the five parts was a typical march melody that had me tap my toes and immediately brought to mind visions of soldiers. It ended suddenly as did all of the pieces, and the second fifth af the piece, titled "Bretagne," began. It was a somber piece, with a beautiful oboe solo,but at times the orchestra didn't seem as sure of itself-there seemed to be some weak points. All in all, this was a depressed piece. The next part, called "Ils-de-France"was a fast, happy piece that immediately conjured up images of the city and traffic-and made me think of spring, happiness, French cafes and Hemingway. I liked it-it was my type of music.

The fourth part, "Alsace-Lorraine," was melodic but had ominous undertones. It had a provincial flavor.

The last part, "Provence," was split into several melodies, one a march, one a seafaring type melody, and one a mellow melody-they kept repeating in a kind of round robin.

It was a great night-the students really did well, much better than I ever expected a school orchestra to play. It was a short program, just long enough to get a good taste of music. They've got a lot more programs coming up, and a lot of them are free. And even if they're not free, they are worth it...

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Rationing could beat foreign oil dependence

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., saying the public has let down on its energy conservation efforts, suggested Thursday that mandatory gasoline rationing still may be a partial remedy to the country's dependence on foreign oil.

The Connecticut Republican, speaking to a conference of special interest energy groups including petroleum companies and labor officials, said there must be renewed interest in conservation of oil products.

He added that the United States is no better off now than it was a decade ago, at the time of the Arab oil embargo.

"I consider the energy crisis upon us today fully equal to that which was upon us in 1973" Weicker said during his luncheon address to the conference on Energy and Economic Growth.

The conference was sponsored by labor and energy industry groups in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Organizers said it was the first time business and labor leaders from the mid-Atlantic region had met to discuss common goals relating to energy and the economy.

Weicker noted that foreign oil imports were up 12.6 percent during the month ending Sept. 9, compared to the similar period a year ago.

"Oil imports are up and rising, the result of economic recovery and of a relapse on the part of some consumers to the bad habits of old," he said.

And although the United States is far less dependent on oil supplies from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Weicker said that if oil shipments from those nations were cut off, it would create havoc around the globe.

"Any interruption of OPEC supplies will trigger a crisis of international proportions, one we would definitely be aware of, and one for which we are almost totally unprepared," said Weicker, a member of the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

He urged industries involved in energy, including ways of stepping up conservation measure and resource recovery, such as recycling.

Freuh laughs at the act of life

by Tom Horner
Arts Editor

Al Freuh's art is very entertaining.

The exhibit of about a hundred pieces of his work at The William Benton Museum of Art offers a sophisticated and very funny retrospective view of his career and his world in the first half of the twentieth century.

Freuh is best known for his drawings and theatrical caricatures that appeared in The New Yorker from 1925 to 1964. Before that latter part of his career, he produced a variety of clever, whimsical pieces, including cartoons, posters, paintings, paper sculptures and toys. For the first time, all aspects of Freuh's career are displayed in this smart exhibit organized by Thomas P. Bruhn, the Museum's Curator of Collections.

Virtually all of Freuh's work is characterized by a kind hearted exageration, distortion, or simplification of the salient features of a person or place into pleasing and often humorous forms.

The first piece in the exhibit, a caricature of theater personality Fritzi Scheff drawn in 1907, depicts her with an elongated dachsund face with limp, stretched out spaghetti neck and arms. The actor's outrage at the caricature helped spark Freuh's early success and reputation.

On the most part, it seems,

Black actor Bert Williams (1876-1922) caricatured by Al Freuh in 1919

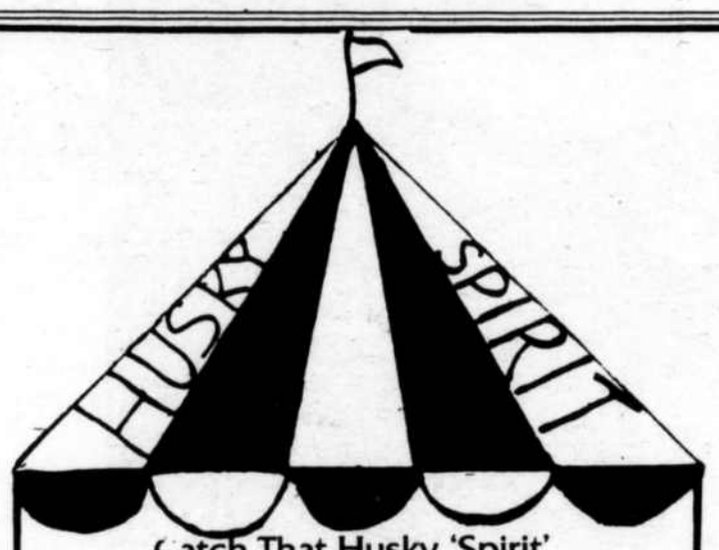
his art was not meant to offend, only to entertain or point out the oddity of a situation. He was aware of and dealt with social, economic and polictical problems, but treated them from his distanced, humorous perspective. He had no axe to grind.

He made fun of the law, expressing boozer sympathy in a series of four 1921 cartoons on prohibition in The World, a New York paper published by the Pulitzers. He laughed at and with the KKK, and satirized religious advertising "UNEEDA go to church."

Freuh went to Europe twice before working with the New Yorker. There he encountered the first of many brushes with modernism, studying briefly in Henri Matisse's "Academie." Oil paintings "La Toilette," and two of versions of "Bargemen on the Seine" seem to be Freuh's most serious and substantial art. The paintings affirm Freuh's independent point of view, siezing the significant characteristics of people and rendering them in a pictorial sense of color and form. The dark colored version of "Bargemen on the Seine" contains more pain and dark irony than usual for Freuh, who usually expresses refreshing relaxation and sympathetic humour.

Freuh's art also offers a light historical documentation on the twentieth century development of New York culture. The drawing "Onward and Upward, the Lobby of the future Skyscraper." is full of the 1928 optimistic pulse of the big apple.

Freuh was ahead of his times. The not to be missed exhibit is a delightful display of a man who really saw the world and the actors on the stage, and resolved his vision in a suave, courteously ironic humor.



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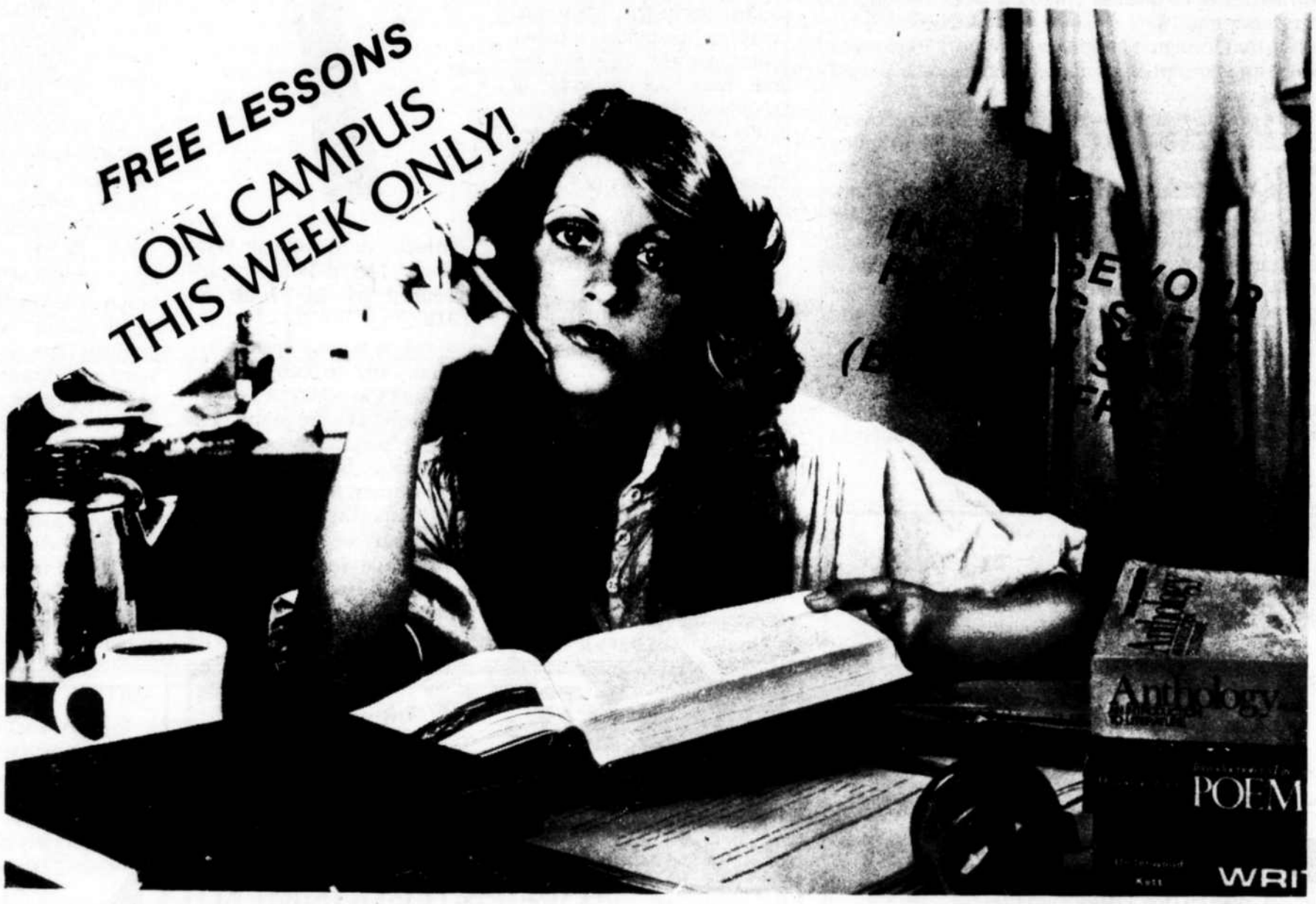

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Personals

Ida, Once upon a time, on a campus far far away from here, a girl hid her roommate's Chips Ahoy cookies. Fruitlessly the girl searched for her cookies only to find they were nowhere in the room. Without a thought to what perils lay outside her dorm door, the girl dashed out to Universal and whisked away more cookies for she and her roommate. But when she arrived back at her dorm, what does she discover? Her roommate is the criminal!!! This cannot be tolerated. Beware all who covet thy roommates cookies for the force is against you- Beware of the revenge of the Roommate....

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

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R. SUTTON

Women's Basketball! Today's the day. The fun is over now it's serious play. Take a few laps, run a few sprints, since you need some good coaching, I'll give you some hints. You short ones like Audrey, Sandy and Kath, when you're dribbling downcourt, run a zigzag path! The medium size players, like Tammy and Diane, when the refs not looking, make sure you trip your man!With Freshmen like Anne, Evvy, Jen and Laurie, if the opponents show up, they're gonna be sorry! The most important job goes to Leigh and Peg. Before every game you guys pick up the keg! So now with these tips that I've given today, you'll win every game if you do it this way.

Hey Fag X-RA! I miss you, too. When are yu coming to visit? Love you! Your little sis

HAYLEY-Happy 18th Birthday to the greatest roommate! Let's get wild and outrageous tonight! Lots of love-Carolyn

Hey Johnie Baby (The sexy guy cheerleader)-What is it this week-braces or brillo pads?!! Love, your partner

You all know a girl named Bee, whose idols are Ralph and Bowie. Today she turns twenty, and we think it's funny; for surely she'll soon be quite tipsy! XOXO Gwynnie

John: I think we got the purple paint off the puppy! Swedish turpentine works good. Bubbles sure will be fun this weekend-hope you think so too. Love you! Nancy

Ramo, Happy Birthday to my fellow Revolutionary. Don't forget the FieldHouse Accord! Que pasa, tortico! Raphael

Dave Happy 21st! Many more to my best roomie! Teds and Huskys Saturday night! Matt

Andy-Happy Birthday! I'm sorry you're not legal yet, but there's always next year! Love always, Heather (P.S. Did I finally get the right day?)

Hi Debbie! Get well soon, you little swine (I don't want to catch anything). Love, your roommate

To Donna in Batterson B, the one we call "lukewarm." Here's your personal, don't say I never gave you nothing-from that adorable sportswriter upstairs

Yo!! Kran!! You wild woman!! I think you're great (even if you are a Horn player) Happy Birthday ! J.K.

To all GIANT FANS, especially the one who knows my brother in Baldwin. I'm working on that story but let's just kick the heck out of Kansas City, shall we?

Kathy Happy Birthday!! Even if we don't see each other as much, we'll always be good friends! Remember al the good times and have a great day! Cheese omlets aren't the same without you! Love, "the kid"

Lisa, Thanks for a wonderful 6 months! Every minute with you has been great. Only 36 left! Love always, John

Happy Birthday Joshua! I hope it's too funny-celebrate in a big way! Sara

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LEO HATES CHAW!!

Jim Lush-un: Sorry I never know who you are- you just look so cute with your new neck! Visit the sexy second-Love, Aim

Question: What do you get when you put Bubbles in a puddle? Answer: A Bubbles bath!

Lisa-Here's hoping that you have a Happy Birthday and that the Merritt B women continue to dominate in I.M. sports. Mike

J.N., ex-CA and -SPL. Good luck in the real world. Lab won't be the same without your bones. L.A., Neen

K.B. This is getting ridiculous. Turning legal three times requires three celebrations, and God knows we don't like celebrations. Maybe for this one we'll make an exception. Though design projects do make for fun, I think we can top them with next weekend's plans XOXO Joan Rivers

Ground control to Major Tom, It's KBEE's Birthday and all the young americans will be celebrating the ch-ch-ch-changes in her age. Let's dance under some serious moonlight! Happy 20th Birthday, Kimberly. XOXO Ren

Mr. G! Mr. G! Happy 1 year, G.M.K.! You're the best! This evening will be wonderful. V.T.D.S. (of course.) Love, me.

EWA I WANT YOUR BODY!!

Buckley 5 South (you know who you are) Thanks for making my birthday so much fun. Love, Jill

Dear Jenn, You didn't keep your secret! You better put your raincoat and duck shoes on because you're going to get wet on the elevator. Maybe a sweater (it's getting cold outside). Lorraine and PeePee Man.

Jennifer P. P.I./R.A. (not our friend). You thought you were being sneaky and quiet, but we heard you in the bathroom (HEEUUCH). We are better detectives than you!! Happy 21st Birthday. Amy A. Tammi T. Terri T. Deborah D..

Tom: Happy 20th Birthday!! I hope tomorrow will be as special for you as the last few weeks have been for me!!!Love, Terri

Fi: Thanks for the shoulder I always seem to need, putting up with "Peggy" fits, my vivacious (&dirty) mind, etc. You're cosmic! Love, your best friend and (finally!) roommate, M.A.

Sports God- I never knew you liked me so much. I wouldn't miss our meeting for anything. It will be a relief after Prof. Davis' law exam-Barbie

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR CHRIS K. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU." PLEASE DON'T GET SICK ON YOUR B-DAY. CHEERFUL TAB DRINKER.

Sharon S.: Thanks much for the "Inherit" clipping. But no return address? Hugs, Steve.

Julie-This has been the best one year so far. I love you Gaz

Karen, Karen, Karen. You shouldn't blame innocent Doug for something, when the real culprit is right under your nose! Tsk, tsk "Starry, starry night..."!

Hey Ellsworth Water Polo Team. You're awesme! We're going to the TOP. But look out for Mad Chinchillas.

Let's go A.P.O. Get psyched for Homecoming. We're gonna win! Alan

Colleen Happy Birthday for tomorrow. Go wild and ditch biochem for one night. Mau

Happy 20th Birthday Pia! Watch out, our cloud has escaped and is looking for you! So fly high Sat. but stay away from that freaky library! Love ya, Cindy

Julie: Remember, "Dreams still come true, they just don't come easy." Good luck Saturday on your GRE's. I have faith in you. Love, Linda

K., You are the best roomie anyone could ask for, even if you are an engineer! Love K2

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What do you call gumdrops in assorted colors, wears the no. 15, is known as the disco lady and scores mega field hockey goals for UCONN? Cynthia "Chuckles"

Beth-O: drink some tequil-o. Hoser, affectionately. Have some crab legs. On second thought, your legs are nice enough- The Bikini Picture. Ed-o

Hah Beth. Happy Birthday! You can drink if you want to. "I'm s'raight," vo animales-that-they-are, balloons, pizz-o, shots! Mikum Man Without Sleeves

Beth: Witches' Attic, Conceited Grapes, "Notebooks," Luke & Han, The Ineveitables, Monkey Face & Worm, $30 dresses, Harlequins and now roomies! Happy Birthday! Bethifer lives!

All the Brothers of Deltasig are gonna party all nite tonite, then tomorrow we'll show our fellow chapters how to do things right! Get psyched for the area conference Theta Iota-WE'RE THE BEST IN THE EAST!!-THE BIG V!!!

Heeeeeeey Sandy. The long awaited personal in here. Why don't you get a real job, huh? What steward would bring their waiters coffee & dessert?? Only a fake steward.

Hey you guys! I miss you all. Behave yurselves. Love, The Fag X-RA

Nancy: Just wanted to say thanks for all the help you've been giving me as a trainer. I told you you'd ace your anatomy practical-you pencilhead! Kris

Mr. Timothy S. of Crandall A otherwise known as MITTENS otherwise known as PEACHES-just wanted to say "have a nice day" from NAEJ P.S. say "Hi" to June and Ward for me!!!

Mr. Michael S. and all you film library people-thanx for the personals-I think-signed Bubbles Fennucci! P.S. They don't have rubber band fights at the P.O.

Welch-Don't sweat it ace, everything's cool! Like fer sure! I absolutely, positively have to go to class today. I honestly love you. EJay

UCMB Drumline: You don't get any respect but you still deserve SQUABADAWEEK, SQUABADABAWEEK.

Frank 'Bones' (Videohead)-Happy 21st Birthday! Remember: video games can be hazardous to your GPA! Take it from the pros. Boufo & Boufo

Hey Stud, the wizard made my wish come true.It's been over a month and you are still there when I wake up. Thanks for showing me how to melt the snow on Scarborough Beach.I'm looking forward to more "Late sleeping" and no pressure showers. "Crash" is gone and love is here to stay;. I love you, Scoop

To Jeff N. in Ellsworth 6th floor. Happy 19th Birthday and many more. With this personal I promise to send to my very special friend a hug and a bottle of Certo (Chairtoe). "I'll pour!" Love-M

Renee in Frats. Psych is great! No offense intended. Ask Sheila about the drunken dancer. Looking forward to Crag. Think I'm your chauffeur. What wine is your choice? I'll have plenty. An outer.

To my great friends! Kenji (B52) Jeff (R.C.) John (Iron gut) Joe (Majorska) It's been a mellow semester, but now it's time! 10/14/83 "The big blowout" 8:00pm Rm 222 Love, Eric

Yo, Lisa K. in Merritt B. Happy Birthday, Roomie! Hope it's your merriest yet!!! Have a good day!

Hey UCMB!! This show's a tough one but I'm so proud of you cause I know it's going to be simply awesome!! Thanks for working so hard this week! KA all the way on Saturday! Love yu all, your D.M.

FRENCH B 3RD FLOOR: GET PSYCHED FOR THE MONOPOLY CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE WORLD!! KIMP.S. MADELEINE WHO LOVES YA BABY??

Sports God-I never knew you liked me so much. I wouldn't miss our meeting for anything. It will be a relief after Prof. Davis' Law exam.-Barbie

Happy Birthday Lisa C. Love your assassin?!

Michael M, first floor Eddy. It was Tuesday night..What happened tiger??

R¶ -I'm so glad you're finally here! Don't let the distance (or the parents-ha ha) ever keep us apart. Weekends are made for memories. Let's let this one stay with us forever. R.

Kar, special times are remembered when they're with you. Happy B-Day and many more. Keep on smiling and cheering. Snug W.

Looks like GRUBULE would be going to the Dead concert w/o his old pal.

Chris: Hackey-sackm, Ultimate and the Dead. We hope this and your test make your day! Jerry saves!!! Gretchen and Suzy

LY: Dinner on Sunday? Chow, chow, chow, chow, chow, chow

Happy Birthday to Goo Happy Birthday to Goo Happy Birthday dear Goo, Happy Birthday to Goo Love Rach

Rene: I want to bind you in my chains of Love! Desperately yours, Mel. Happy Birthday from the ooh babies

McMahon-Stick around this weekend! Blue and white party tonight 9-2 in cafe and brunch on Sunday. Be there.

McMahon Council: Don't forget where you are supposed to be tonight.

Jeff, Good luck on tomorrow's test. With all this studying, you'd better do well! Love, your traveling companion P.S. When's our next date-..next semester??

Events

See THE DEEP Sat. Oct. 15 at 7:00 and 9:30 in the SU Ballroom ONly $2.00. Presented by UCONN SCUBA CLUB. E10/14

Anheuser-Busch returns to UCONN for multimedia slideshow on development of strategies. Mon, Oct. 17, 9:30-11am. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Commons 310. E10/17

Hey Jeff Tim and Katie-Come down to the lounge Friday night and see the band TATOO!! They-'re great!!

Anonymus Pub Greek nite Oct. 18 All Frats and sororities welcome watch "The In Laws" w/a free bowl of popcorn 2nd floor Commons Age id req! E10/19

Tired of Mac And Cheese? Can't handle another can of ravioli? St. Marks Episcopal Chapel, No. Eagleville Rd offers a free homememade dinner following an informal service of prayer and meditation. This Sunday, 5pm at St. Mark's. The Episcopal Church welcomes you. E10/14

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Joe Lazarro	UConn	Raiders	San Diego	**Philadelphia**	N.Y Jets	L.A. Rams	Kansas City	16-11
Jon Michael	Holy Cross	Raiders	San Diego	**Philadelphia**	Miami	Atlanta	Giants	12-15
Bob D'Aprile	UConn	Raiders	New England	**Dallas**	N.Y. Jets	Atlanta	Giants	10-17
Dana Gauruder	UConn	Seattle	New England	Dallas	N.Y. Jets	L.A. Rams	Giants	12-15
Kim Harmon	Holy Cross	Raiders	San Diego	Philadelphia	N.Y. Jets	L.A. Rams	Giants	11-16

Frisbee team loses in championship

By Julian Zelazny

The UConn Ultimate Frisbee team placed second here last weekend in the Connecticut State Championships, losing in the finals to Wesleyan University by a score of 13-11.

UConn opened Saturday with a victory over Central Connecticut State University , 15-13. Central dominated the first half and led 8-6 at halftime. The second half, UConn came alive with four unanswered points and the lead which was never relinquished. The victory was realized through aggressive defense spearheaded by Rob Miller.

Wesleyan defeated Yale and Trinity to win their pool, they also lost a non-divisional game to a club called The Nazz.

In the championship game UConn started fast and scored the first two points. Wesleyan was not discouraged and answered back with four straight, and at halftime Wesleyan was ahead 8-6. This was quickly made 10-6 right after the half before UConn surged back on offense, led by the disc handling of Dave Grunbeck and the leaping catches of Ron Lee. UConn shortened Wesleyan's lead to 11-9, prompting Wesleyan to call a time-out and regroup. The UConn effort fell short as Wesleyan won the game 13-11.

The club division was won by the Dukes of Disc, as they defeated The Nazz for the second time this year.

UConn's next games are on Saturday, when they host an open tournament featuring New York state teams. All are welcome to attend

...UNC gains in poll

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teams. The Huskies downed UNC 3-1 in their first match of the year. Brown coach Phill Pincince felt that UNC ws the toughest team he has faced. "They (North Carolina) have made some changes in their lineup that make them a much better team than UConn, especially in terms of quickness," said Pincince....freshman LoriKessel, five goals and two assists in ten games, will miss this weekend's matches and her status for the remainder of the year is questionable because she has mononucleosis.

...Huskies hope for 'Aer' landing

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pressure as any quarterback I have seen," Carter said. "We're fortunate to have two outtanding quarterbacks".

The Huskies, 2-3, have a painful memory of Heffernan. The senior quarterback drove the Crusaders 58 yards in the final 36 seconds, of the game between the two teams last year to give Holy Cross a 10-7 win. Muldoon, however, is expected to recover from a rib injury in time to start the contest Saturday.

The players who will attempt to ground Aer Lingus have been outstanding in the past few weeks. The Huskies have been difficult to run or pass against in recent weeks. In the loss to Lehigh last week, UConn picked off four passes and held Lehigh to 32 rushing yards. Linebackers John Dorsey and Vernon Hargreves are one-two on the team in tackles, and UConn head coach Tom Jackson praised his defensive lineman in helping the linebackers gain those totals. "Without the down linemen controlling the line of scrimmage, our linebackers wouldn't make all those tackles." he said.

Carter has a large measure of respect for the Husky defense and hopes his team will not suffer a letdown from their emotional victory over Colgate. "I'm concerned about the team coming out flat on Saturday," he said. "Football teams have highs and lows, and there is no team that is so far superior that you can take anyone lightly. This team enjoys being ranked, and it will come down to how much they enjoy it."

With a good crowd expected UConn should be emotionally charged for the game. If the Huskies can take the spark out of Holy Cross' Aer Lingus attack, UConn has a good chance to bring the Crusaders back to earth and knock them out of the land of the unbeaten.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn is the last Yankee Conference team to beat Holy Cross. The Huskies defeated the Crusaders, 44-24, two years ago... Domingos can set the all-time career mark for conversions. He needs one more to break the record of 55. Carlos already owns the all-time Husky field goal mark...Husky defensive tackle Mike Allen suffered a broken foot in the Lehigh game and will be out of action for an indefinite period.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. UCONN(9)	**11-0-1**	**177**
2. N. Carolina(3)	11-1-0	170
3. Miss. St. Louis	8-1-1	140
4. UMass	4-1-2	139
5. Cortland St.	10-2-1	122
6. Boston Coll.	9-2-0	114
7. Cincinnati	4-2-3	94
8. George Mason	8-2-1	80
9. Hartwick	7-2-1	79
10. Colorado Coll.	5-0-0	71
11. Harvard	5-0-0	62
12. Cal-Berkley	5-1-2	52
13. Keene State	7-0-1	28
14. Central Fla.	3-3-1	25
15. Cal-Santa Bar.	8-3-0	24
16. Brown	4-3-1	19
tie Texas A&M	2-0-0	19
18. William & Mary	4-5-2	11
19. Princeton	4-2-0	7
20. Sonoma State	6-1-2	3

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COMIC BOOK SHOW Sunday Oct. 16 in the Student Union from 1-7pm. Over 20 tables with any book you could want! Buy-sell trade. Baseball cards also. 99¢ admission. E10/14

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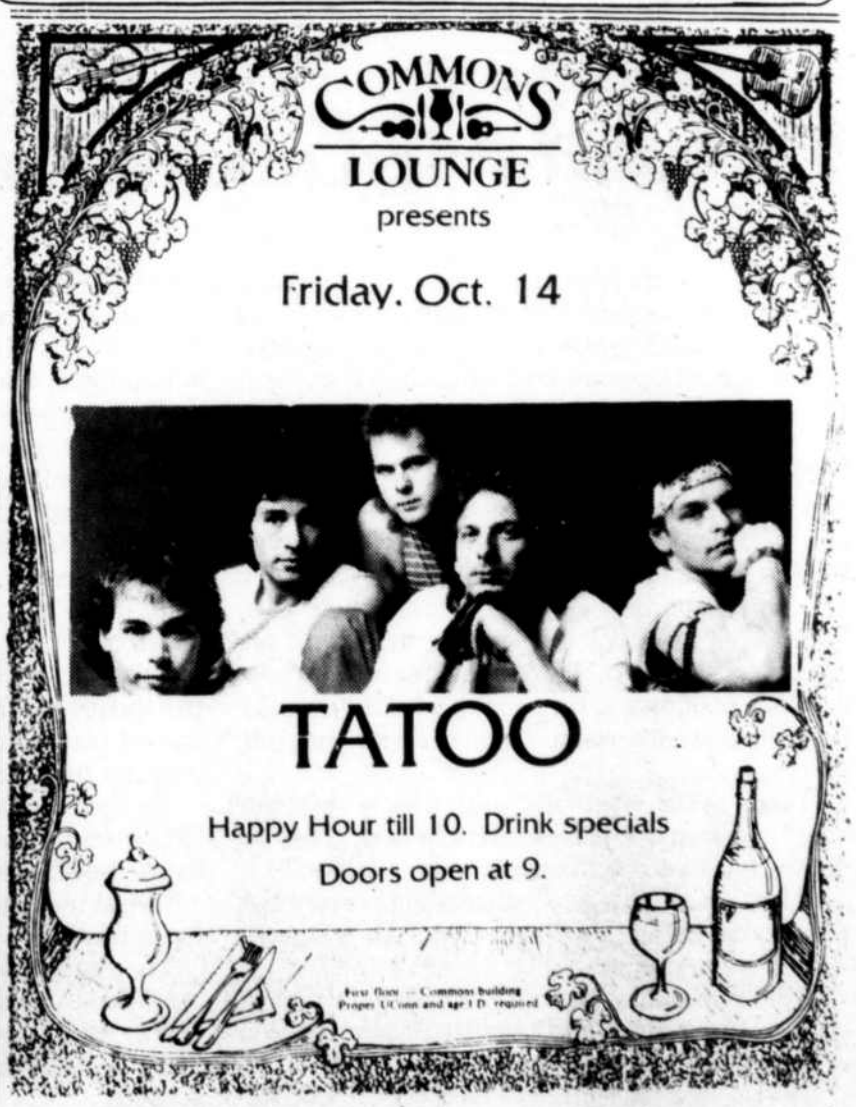
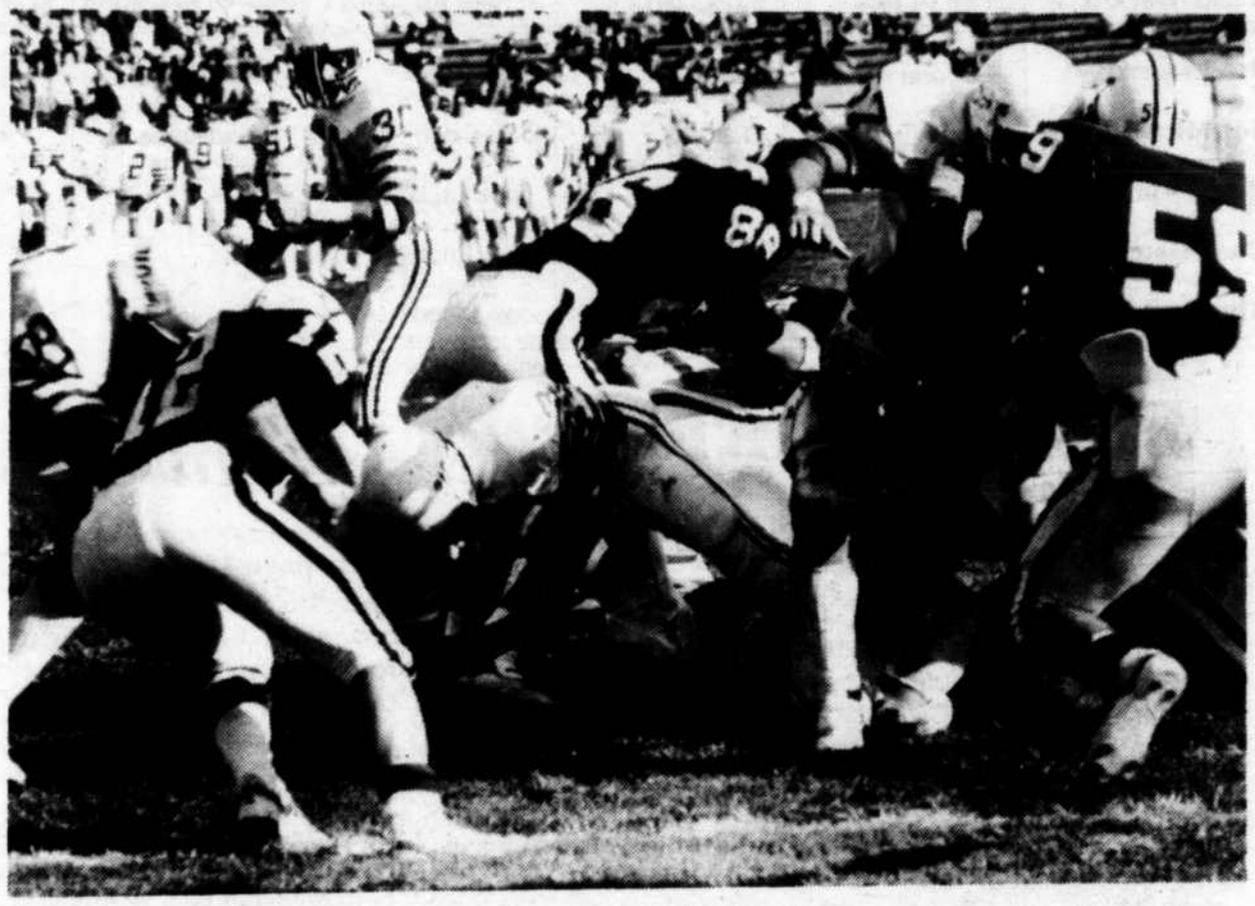


Huskies look to ground Crusader aerial attack



UConn quarterback Larry Corn bobbles the football while being tackled during the Yale game. Corn retained possession of the ball. The Huskies face Holy Cross Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The air transportation business has been sagging lately, but Aer Lingus has been flying high. But instead of sending people from place to place, Aer Lingus fills the air with footballs destined for a wide receiver's hands.

Aer Lingus is the nickname given to a trio of performers of Irish descent who head up the vaunted Holy Cross passing attack. They will bring their air show and their undefeated (5-0) record to Memorial Stadium Saturday when the Crusaders play the Huskies at 1 p.m.

Junior quarterback Peter Muldoon, and senior wide receivers Bill Cowley and Gary Quinlan are the members of Aer Lingus. Muldoon has completed 60 percent of his passes this year (48 for 80, 717 yards) while the two receivers have combined for 28 receptions. Cowley has also caught five touchdown passes this season.

The problem for opposing defenses when playing Holy Cross is that the Crusaders also have a strong running game. Sophomores Gill Fenerty and Chuck Doyle have rushed for over 800 yards and scored nine touchdowns between them.

Fenerty, who has averaged 5.5 yards a carry, has been a particular surprise. "He's got big play potential, he can run inside or outside, and he catches the ball well," Crusaders head coach Rick Carter said. "He's done a fine job of replacing Andy Clivio, who is the only 1000-yard rusher in Holy Cross history."

Even with a strong balanced offense, the Crusaders real strong point is their defense. "We entered this season with optimism, especially with nine starters coming back on our defensive unit," Carter said. "We've played strongly on defense all year."

The Crusaders shut out Yankee Conference favorite Boston University and held Massachusetts to a field goal. Last week, the Crusaders came from behind to defeat previously unbeaten Colgate, 21-18.

Backup quarterback Tom Heffernan brought the Holy Cross, ranked fourth in the nation for Division I-AA, back from an 19-7 deficit in the contest. "Tom was as cool under

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Men's soccer team faces Indians (7-3-2)

After getting its best scoring production in well over a year, the men's soccer team faces William & Mary Sunday at 2 p.m. at The Men's Soccer Field.

The Huskies beat Yale Wednesday, 5-0, and hope to have continued success at putting the ball in the net with great frequency. Sunday, freshman Greg Barger scored two goals in the contest while senior Jim D'Orsaneo upped his season total to a team-leading five goals with a penalty kick.

The Huskies are facing a team that played them to a scoreless tie last season. William & Mary has a record of 7-3-2 this year, including an 8-2 loss to top-ranked Duke. Last Sunday William & Mary lost to Alderson-Broaddus, 2-0.

Forward Scott Bell leads the Indians with eight goals while Todd Middlebrook is second on the team with four goals.

Either Charlie Smith or Bob Ageloff will start in net for the Indians, while Tony Pierce will be the UConn goalkeeper. Pierce will play regularly for several weeks as sophomore netminder Andy Pantason is sidelined six weeks with mononucleosis.

Women's soccer team will play two

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team will attempt to stretch their undefeated streak to 15 games as the Huskies play two matches this weekend. The Huskies, ranked first in the national coaches poll, hosts New Hampshire Friday afternoon at 3:00 and Vermont at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Both games will be played at the UConn Soccer Field.

Neither opponent appears to pose much of a threat to the Huskies. New Hampshire's soccer program is in its last year at the club stage. Next year, the Wildcats will play at the varsity level. By having the Huskies on their schedule this season, the Wildcats will benefit from the experience of playing a national power and will develop a rival for future schedules.

Vermont enters the game with a 5-4 record. The Catamounts defeated Yale earlier this week and have placed in the top ten of the New England poll all year.

The Huskies broke a three-game scoring slump Wednesday with a 3-0 victory over Brown. UConn, 12-0-1, has outscored the opposition 33-7 in the thirteen games. The tie is the result of a scoreless double-overtime contest at the Cortland tourney last month.

Senior tri-captain Moira Buckley continues to lead the Huskies in scoring with 22 points on nine goals and four assists. Moira is followed by two E.O. Smith graduates in the scoring column; sophomores Cathy Shankweiler and Miss Morrone have tallied 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Only one goal has been allowed in last four games by the Huskies' defense. Laura Skaza, who has shutout the last two opponents, will divide the time in goal this weekend with junior Sue O'Hare.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn was not a unanimous choice as the number one team in the national coaches poll. North Carolina received three first place votes and narrowed the margin between the two

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday
Women's soccer vs. New Hampshire (UConn Soccer Field) 3 p.m.
Women's cross country at New Hampshire w/So.
Maine (Manchester, N.H.) 3:30 p.m.

Saturday
Football vs. Holy Cross (Memorial Stadium) 1 p.m.
Field hockey at Penn State (University Park, Pa.) 1 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Vermont (UConn Soccer Field) 11 a.m.

Sunday
Men's soccer vs. William & Mary (UConn Soccer Field) 2 p.m.
Golf at ECAC Finals (two-day event)
(Hamilton, N.Y.)

In field hockey game:

Fuchs worried about Lady Lions

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

The field hockey team will be playing against their toughest opponent to date when they face the Penn State Lady Lions Saturday at University Park, Pa.

The Huskies are currently ranked first in the nation with Penn State in the fifth spot nationally. The Lady Lions boast a record of 8-0-4, while the Huskies' mark rests at 10-0-1.

UConn is coming off a 5-0 victory over Yale Wednesday and will be looking to extend an unbeaten streak of 15 regular season games. But the Huskies will be playing a team that has been consistently ranked nationally for the past few years.

"Penn State is strong and they're playing well," assistant coach Lauren Fuchs said. "They're young, but that doesn't seem to be a factor."

"They don't have any outstanding players but they do have a lot of strong players. They're very aggressive and it should be a good game."

The competition will run high in the game Saturday and UConn may find it hard to display the kind of offense it has in the past several matches.

The Huskies have outshot their opponents 305-33 so far this season. Leading goal scorers for the Huskies are Wendy Hug (12), and Cindy Dysenchuk (7). Lisa D'Amadio brings up a close third with a total of five goals.

The defense will find the game may be no picnic either. All season long the Huskies have limited opposing teams to the barest minimum of shots but they may find it more difficult to contain the Lady Lions offense.

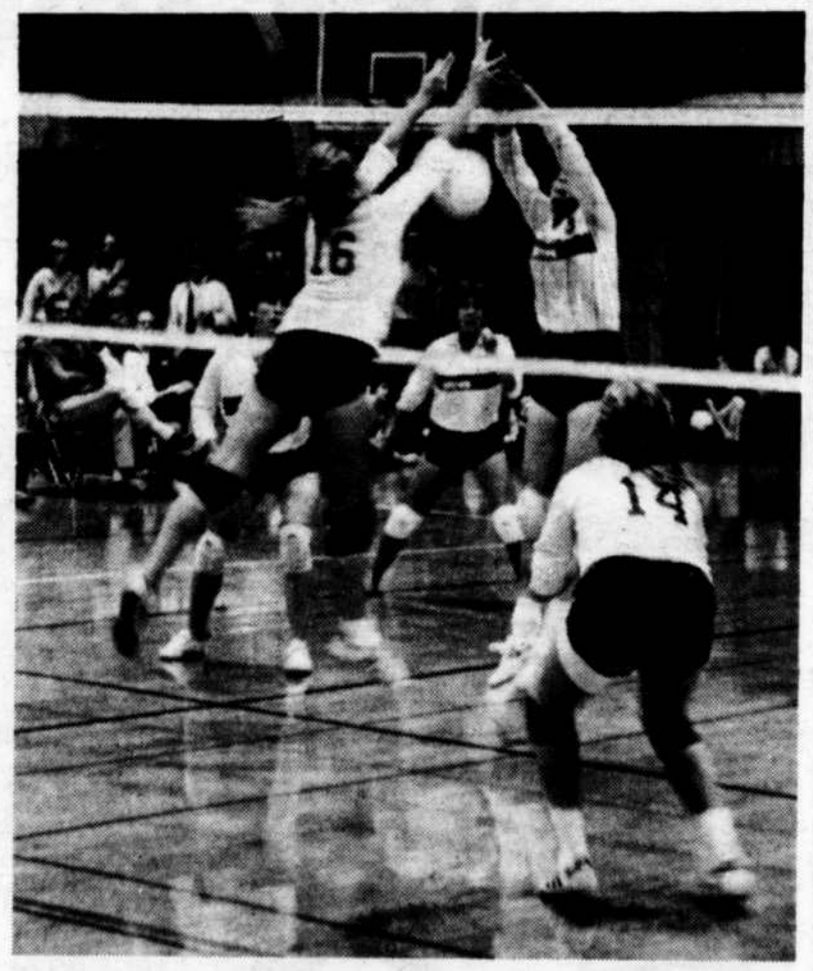
"We want to set the tempo," Fuchs said. "We want to make them adjust to us. Let them worry about us."

If the Huskies can set the tempo they can control the game. The Lady Lions lost several experienced players to graduation and have a much younger team in the 1983 season.

"Brenda Stoffa was their key person last year," Fuchs said. "But they'll use the balance of the team, they'll use everybody."

"What they lack in experience they'll make up for in hustle."

The Huskies will have to adjust to Penn State's hustle and style of play in order to come away the victor. But both teams know that one of them is going to walk away with their first loss of the season.



A Brown player (3) pushes the ball toward the floor against the volleyball team in a recent match. The Huskies defeated Southern, 15-11, 10-15, and 15-9 Thursday night while losing to C.W. Post 2-15, 5-15 (Charles Hisey photo).